

THEY FINISHED
THEIR JOB
LET'S FINISH
OURS—BUY
BONDS



The T^{ext}orian



VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 43

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1945

SIX PAGES

Many Local Veterans Returning To Work

27 Former Employees
Resume Jobs In October

Among veterans employed in the local plants since termination of the war many are former employees. During the past month, at White Oak mill eight former service men returned to work, at Proximity 11, at Revolution four and at Print Works four.

Prior to October 1, 53 veterans, both former and new employees, had been employed at White Oak; 13 at Proximity, 17 at Revolution and 13 at Print Works.

Resuming civilian duties at White Oak in October were: Edgar A. Garner, spinning department; James W. Culbreth, beaming and slashing department; Harley W. Webster, spinning; James D. Bledsoe, beaming and slashing; J. C. Mahaffey, finishing; Robert McCaskill, spinning; Joseph P. Moore, beaming and slashing; and Roy W. Pearman, spinning.

At Proximity, those returning to jobs were: Chester C. Fulk, weave room; William E. Foster, carding; Howard Swane, spinning; Sherman T. Alberty, winding; Roy K. Stanley, weave room; Edward E. Robbins, trucking; Corliss F. Summers, carding; Albert G. Talton, beaming and slashing; Bernard A. Wyrick, beaming and slashing; Cleo B. Wilson, spinning; Donald O. Bradley, carding; Lester G. Baynes, weave room.

Returnees at Revolution were: James O. Lawson, napping; Willie A. Jones, spinning; Charles H. Craven, weaving; Claude L. Dowdy, weaving.

Veterans employed in former jobs at Print Works were: Balfour Z. Routh, laboratory and chemistry; Lester D. Brady, color shop; Calvin H. Johnson, printing; and William Pegram, mechanical division.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Sgt. G. W. Sotherly from Norfolk, Va., spent the week end here visiting relatives. He is a patient at the Naval Hospital in Norfolk.

Mr. Haywood Ray is a patient at Alamance General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Garrett spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Sgt. Arthur Barnes is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. R. Gillespie. He has just returned to the United States from Europe.

The Junior Choir of the Methodist church were entertained with a Halloween party Saturday night, October 27, by Misses Cleora Cates, and Mary Frances Williamson, and Mrs. Bertha Clayton. The following children enjoyed a treasure hunt and wicker roast: Nancy and Carol McBride, June Carolyn Humphries, Elaine Sykes, Nancy Fogleman, Coy Clayton, Wesley Wood, Claude Kidd, Jr., Paige Stoute, Tommy Sykes, Billy and Gerald Coble, Nancy Ray, Peggy Leach, Joyce Workman, Barbara Modlin, Kenneth Turner, Barbara and Betty Sue Coble.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McBride, Mrs. Lucille Humphries, Misses Betty May Cates and Constance Cates.

Mrs. Arthur Lee from New Bedford, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Makin and Mr. Makin and family. Mr. Lee returned with Mr. and Mrs. Makin from Philadelphia where she attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Makin.

Mrs. Frank Bain and Mrs. Holt Anderson spent Saturday afternoon in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and family spent the week end in Liberty visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parrish spent the week end in Henderson visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry and sons, Dickie and Jimmy, spent the past week end in Spartanburg, S. C., visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mahaffey.

Mrs. Haywood Ray and Mrs. Nellie Bullard spent several days last week in New York City where they visited Mrs. Ray's son, Wallace Jeffries, Jr., who is in the U. S. Navy, and attended the Navy day celebrations on Saturday, October 27.

W. L. (Buck) James is now at home here after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Navy. He has just returned to the states after serving two years in the Southwest Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin, Arthur Makin, Jr., Misses Eunice Makin, Evelyn Huffstetter and Rosa Cole spent several days last week in Philadelphia where they attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Makin's daughter, Dorothy, to Leonard R. Brown. Miss Eunice Makin was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Huffstetter was a bridesmaid.

Bonds Help Him



TO GAIN HIS CHANCE.—This Coast Guardsman has received the best a grateful nation can bestow in the way of treatment and now is recuperating so he can be retrained to make his own way in life because war bond dollars have been poured into his Government. The Victory Loan affords another chance to help rehabilitate such men as these. Coast Guard Photo.

White Oak Troop 6 Observe Scout Week

Girl Scouts of White Oak troop 6 are participating in observance of National Girl Scout week with many activities.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the troop will attend Registration rally of Greensboro-Guilford county scouts at the Carolina theater. They are to meet Mrs. Taylor Turner, troop leader, at White Oak Drug store in time to catch the 9:15 trolley.

On Sunday morning the scouts will attend church services at Caraway Memorial Methodist church. Parents and friends are invited to attend the rally and the church service with scouts.

Last Monday evening troop 6 had a covered dish supper and Halloween party at the Welfare building. Halloween motif was carried out in decorations of colorful flowers and leaves. Scouts were dressed in costume. Elaine Leonard winning the prize for the prettiest and Lucille Childress for the tastiest. After supper, Ernestine Sawyer, Billie Mae Bell, Sue Jenkins and Lucille Childress led games.

Scouts present were: Mary Ellen McNeil, Marie Sizemore, Elaine Leonard, Carolyn Culbreth, Doris Jean McCann, Marjorie Martinis, Mary Lou Smith, Lucille Childress, Nancy Clapp, Joan Craven, Carolyn Smith, Nancy Wyrick, Betty Lucille Clark, Louise Owen, Sue Jenkins, Billie Mae Bell, Ernestine Sawyer, Wanda Straughn, Bertha Crowder, Lovella Taylor, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Lowell Steele, assistant leader; Mrs. Millard Leonard, troop committee; and Trudy Hayes visitor.

Plans Made For Health Bond Sale

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Spencer Sullivan as chairman has accepted the responsibility of the Health Bond Sale of the annual Christmas Seal Sale, of the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association. It was announced today by Montgomery S. Hill, general chairman. The Health Bond Sale will begin November 12.

"The Health Bond Committee," said Sullivan, "will visit business firms which have indicated a desire to make a generous contribution to the Seal Sale campaign. These firms or individuals will be presented health bonds, signifying the amount of their contribution to our campaign against tuberculosis.

"The greater part of the money raised in the Seal Sale is in response to our mail campaign and is made up of numerous small contributions. However, the association this year is again planning to approach a group of business firms and individuals who wish to make a special contribution to further the community health.

Sullivan will name his full committee in a few days.

Thornburg-Roderick Wedding Plans Made

Plans for the wedding of Miss Hope Marie Thornburg and Don Paul Roderick, of Columbus, Ohio, have been completed, and the bride-elect is being honored by her friends with many parties and showers.

Miss Thornburg will be married at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at Buffalo Presbyterian church, Rev. A. P. Dickson, pastor, officiating. She will be given away by her father, Walter Lee Thornburg, and will have two attendants, her sister, Miss Gloria Thornburg, and Mrs. Jack England. Best man will be Langester C. Criscoe, and ushers Lucy Wyrick, George Wyrick and H. A. Barnes. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Moir Ayers.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Thornburg will receive at a cake cutting at their home, 1600 Fairview street.

On October 27 the bride-elect was honored with a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Langester C. Criscoe, 2416 Lawndale drive. Miss Thornburg received in addition to gifts from the 20 guests, silver and an orchid from the hosts. On a lace cloth the punch bowl was set in white pompons and fern and lighted by white candles in a pair of triple silver candelabra. Roses in several colors made bouquets throughout the house. Mrs. Criscoe was assisted by Mrs. Bert Seawell and by her mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. F. C. Cagle and Mrs. Ella Criscoe.

On Saturday, October 27, Miss Thornburg was showered with miscellaneous gifts at a party given by Mrs. Walter Clendinning, Jr., at the home of Mrs. C. B. Frazier, 1506 Fairview street.

Losers Entertain Winners At Picnic

Membership contest between army and navy teams of Knights of Pythias closed Monday, October 29, navy team scoring a slight margin over the army, entitling the navy to be guests of the losing team at a barbecue tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. at the Policeman's club house.

Knights lacking means of transportation to the club house are asked to meet at Cone Temple No. 2 by 5:00 p.m.

Several new members were enrolled in the lodge as a result of the contest.

Special Notice!

Mrs. Robbie Screen, director of physical education for girls at Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. has lost a brown, pleated gabardine skirt which belongs to a new suit, somewhere between Proximity "Y" and White Oak cleaners. She is offering a reward to the finder.

Baby Clinics

Those present at the Revolution Baby clinic Wednesday afternoon were Judy and Jimmie Dalton, Shirley and Larry Chandler, Julia Ann Morgan, Linda Joan Parrott, Paul Allen, Richard Dowdy, Linda Kidd, Michael Manuel, Virginia Lee and Ella Dane Walker, Linda Ann Powers, David Lineberry, Martha and James Pele, Robert Hughes, Velna and Eugene Leonard, Lafayette Brown, Martha and Michael Welch, Linda Fulk, Edward Cox, Brenda and Mollie Apple, Marilyn Beaver, Joy Lane Freeman, Kay Sams, Harlie Melton; a new member, Terry Dalton; and a visitor, Judy Sumner.

Those present this week at the White Oak Baby clinic were Kermit Daniel Barley, Jimmie Reese, Kenneth Holder, Jimmy Wayne Harris, Joseph Daniel Caviness, John W. Marshall, Jr., Sylvia Brady, Lou Ellen Lewis, Pamela Andrews, Sarah Ann Flintom, Jean Ellen Redding, Cherry Lynn Tucker, Robert William Southern, Jean Southern, Priscilla Ann Smith, Kenneth Wayne Hardin, Alfred Williams, James Howard Oldham, Dean Wilson, Larry Hepler, Russell and Ann Yates, Jimmie and Janice Dagenhart.

Dr. Keith will be at the clinic next Wednesday P.M. at 1:15.

Jerry D. Venable and Johnnie Kincaid, Jr., were new members at the Proximity Baby clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others attending the clinic were: Harry Lee Brezale, Jr., Shirley Fay Mitchell, Martha Jane McDonald, Chuck Scott, Rebecca Caudle, Frankie Ann Hill, Johnnie Mills, Jerry McKenzie, Garland Lee Seabolt, Jr., Richard Lee Coleman, Joel Noah, Marie Matkins, Ernie Lemons, Allen Wayne Johnson, Susan Hines, Mary Ann Morrison, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Johnnie Thomas, Suttles Ritter, Philip Straughn, Yvonne Kincaid, Angelina Baynes, Allen Griffin and Lynda Fay Avant.

Proximity Bugle Notes

The following local men are back at home on Point Discharges: Sgt. Willford (Red) Hussey, Pvt. Charles Meldau, Seaman Henry Stanley, Seaman Billy Inman, Sgt. William Talley; Cpl. Paul Wilson, Seaman C. F. (Sonny) Noah, Sgt. Lee Harris, and Pfc. Bud Shaw.

Pfc. Sterling Phillips of Camp Butler spent the week end here with his wife and other relatives.

Pfc. Thomas Pickard, now stationed at Fort Bragg, spent the past week end here with relatives and friends.

Seaman Jennings Caviness is spending several days here with his family.

Seaman Jimmy Howard is at home after spending many months on active duty with the U. S. Navy.

Pfc. Bill Nance has returned to Rome, Ga., after an extended furlough with relatives here.

Funeral Service For Charlie L. Snow

Funeral service for Charlie Lee Snow, 73, of 2114 Spruce street, was held at the home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. S. L. Riddle, pastor of Revolution Baptist church, and Rev. M. A. Pollard, pastor of Palm Street Christian church, officiated. Interment was in Greenview cemetery, Reidsville.

Mr. Snow, who died suddenly at his home Tuesday morning, was a native of Rockingham county and had lived in Greensboro for the past 24 years. He was the son of the late Steven T. and Nannie Lovelace Snow.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sue Ferguson Snow; two sons, Pfc. Walter C. Snow, with the army in France, and William F. Snow, Greensboro; two daughters, Mrs. L. B. Manuel and Mrs. J. A. Denson, both of Greensboro; one brother, W. W. Snow, Reidsville, and three sisters, Mrs. L. V. Haitcock and Mrs. Nettie Henderson, both of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson, Greensboro.

Miss Mendenhall Winner Of Contest

At the Halloween carnival sponsored by Proximity Parent Teacher Association last Friday night, Betty Lou Mendenhall received first prize in the popularity contest, and Bunny Marshall second prize. Cake walk winner was Jackie Lee Lowery.

Activities of the evening included a minstrel show, bingo, kindergarten games, house of horror, fishing, fortune telling, bowling and guessing games.

A snack bar was open throughout the evening.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Veterans' Friend
Toiling in a textile mill as a boy, Olin DeWitt Johnston learned early the value of a dollar.

The husky, forthright Senator from South Carolina, although comparatively new on Capitol Hill, is winning respect for his knowledge of economics and the hard facts of taxation.

Millions of men and women who served in the war are likely to think gratefully of Johnston if his proposal becomes law. He would forgive all income taxes for members of the armed forces from Dec. 7, 1941, day of the attack on Pearl Harbor, to the official end of the war.

Like Rep. Frank Carlson of Kansas, author of tax reduction plans, Senator Johnston is a veteran of the 1917-1918 struggle for Democracy, having served in this country and France.

Unlike Carlson, the Southerner is a strong champion of New Deal policy. These men meet on common ground, however, when talk turns to taxes that dig deep into the payroll pocket.

Voters of his native state twice sent

Johnston to the Governor's mansion before helping him defeat Cotton Ed Smith for the Senate last November.

They applauded his use of an economical horse and buggy for the inauguration ceremonies held the second time he won the Governorship. He rode in the vehicle to the scene of the swearing-in.



REV. O. B. LANCASTER

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

S. L. Horace Browning, who is stationed in Willow Grove, Pa., has been home with his parents for an eight-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, of Rocky Mount, will spend this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurkin.

Mrs. William Hunchard, who has made her home with her sister, Mrs. F. G. Gurkin since receiving a discharge from the Spars, has gone to Franklin, Mass., to join her husband, who is to receive his discharge from the Coast Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, of Reidsville, spent Sunday with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cox, Cypress street.

Mrs. Daisy Johnson spent the week end in Asheville with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Heath.

Mr. L. A. Moffitt spent the week end with his mother in Bennett, S. C. Corp. Eugene W. Dodson, Jr., who has been home on a 45-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dodson, Sr., after 16 months in the European Theatre, reported this week to Fort Bragg for reassignment.

Mrs. Henry Cook, of McConnell road, and Mrs. Henry Apple visited their sisters, Mrs. V. C. Harris and Mrs. G. W. Whit of Washington, D. C., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dodson visited with Mrs. Dodson's mother, Mrs. D. A. Oakley, of Ritter's Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Carroll spent the week end in Norfolk, Va., and Roxboro.

Sgt. Thomas E. Faircloth, Jr., who has been on a 45-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Faircloth, Sr., left Monday for a camp in Kentucky, where he will be reassigned. Sgt. Faircloth was in the European Theatre for 16 months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Waldron, of Boston, Mass., spent last week with their sister, Mrs. A. B. Booker and niece, Mrs. Ventry Hinshaw and family in the Revolution apartments.

P.T.A. Executives To Meet Tuesday

All committee chairmen of Proximity Parent Teacher Association are urged to be present at an important meeting of the executive board on Tuesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the National room of Proximity Y.M.C.A.

Plans for the next regular meeting will be made at that time. Mrs. Alfred Glew and Miss Swannie Pugh will act as joint hostesses for the group.

Business Girls' Club Honors New Members

To honor new members local Business Girls' club had a hamburger supper at White Oak Welfare building Tuesday night, October 30. Plans for a Christmas party will be completed at the next meeting on Tuesday night, November 6 at the White Oak Welfare building.

At the hamburger supper halloween decorations were used in place cards and yellow and orange flowers. Miss Doris Lucas, president, welcomed new members, Misses Ivey Sutton, Ruth Lumley and Edith Vaughn.

Other members present were: Mrs. Mary Lib Turner, Misses Polly Armfield, Millicent Marshall, Helen Wenn, Elizabeth Sink, Dorothy Moss, Mattie Parsons, Madeline Phillips, Mable Hodges, Becky Carter, Doris Lucas, Marjorie Moore and Inez Stone.

Y.M.C.A. Vital Force In Community Life

The "Y" translated to actual living realities is a symbol of community cooperation with all agencies within the community in the promotion of brotherhood, cooperation, mutual helpfulness in the building of a sturdy, democratic citizenship. The association has been at this great work for more than a century in discovering training and enlisting men and boys in a community, state and national effort for greater cooperation with all agencies within the community and to pool the best thinking and efforts for the common good of all.

The "Y" quietly, but never the less effectively pushes along in peace as well as in war its planned program of school clubs, gymnasium classes, manly art groups, bowling leagues and recreation groups in the building of a better citizenship. The local "Y" has what you want, when you want it, and most of all where you need it from taking a bath, a dip in the pool, a game in the lobby, a social evening with friends, a dinner meeting with your group, serving on a committee, rendering volunteer service with a favorite group or sport and taking this same leadership talent into the church, school and community life.

"Several hundred men, women, boys and girls composing the membership of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A., cannot be wrong in membership affiliation, and to this end we invite every unlisted employee or dependent member of your family to enroll in the great army of "Y" membership to strengthen the efforts and promote greater cooperation, better understanding among all churches, groups and agencies for a better and more effective democratic society. Join the Y.M.C.A. today!" declare Y.M.C.A. officials.

"Y" To Give Students Physical Fitness Test

Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. Physical department in cooperation with the Amateur Athletic Union of the U.S.A., will give the Junior Physical Fitness and Proficiency Test to all boys and girls of Proximity and Cedar Cone schools who wish to participate during the week of November 5-10, inclusive.

An attractive certificate of achievement, 7 by 10 inches in size, will be given to each individual who passes the test. Any boy or girl within the age limit of six to 15 is eligible. There are no restrictions of any kind. No fees will be charged and no form of registration is necessary. Children will be notified at school of time and place.

Miss Shirley Hinshaw Has Halloween Party

Miss Shirley Hinshaw entertained a group of boys and girls Monday evening in the club room of the Revolution apartments. Games and stunts were enjoyed by the costumed group.

Prizes were won by Katherine Browning, Betty Ruth Rhodes, Betty Lou Beal, Carson Bennett, Darrell Harris, Edgar Hudgins, and Butch Culbreth.

Others present were Martha Haynes, Nancy Powers, Norma Jean Kelly, Roger Phillips, Opal Hudgins, Jimmy Manuel, Richard Sams, Charles Beal, and the hostess.

Mrs. Ventry Hinshaw, mother of the hostess, assisted in serving refreshments.

Revolution Community Club Meets Tonight

Meeting of Revolution Community club will be held this evening at 7:00 o'clock in the club room.

Mrs. Hannibal Moore, president, will have charge of the meeting.

At conclusion of the meeting, the group will be invited downstairs for refreshments and to see the canned food exhibit.

Canned Food Exhibit Being Shown Today

Revolution canned food exhibit will be open to the public today from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and again after Community club meeting tonight.

Blue, red and yellow ribbons will be awarded by judges Friday morning. A prize will go to the winner in each of the three groups.

Everyone is invited to come and see the exhibit, which is the work of Revolution housewives and is part of their effort to have better-fed families and better health.

Mrs. J. T. Hinshaw and Mrs. Mack Fulk will assist Mrs. Lowell T. Steele in exhibit arrangements.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Major and Mrs. William S. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Webster spent Sunday in the mountains of western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Andrews of Baltimore, Md., are visiting his father, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Andrews at their home on Nineteenth street. Mr. Andrews has recently been discharged from the army, after serving three years fourteen months of which were spent in the European theater.

Robert Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ward, now of Guilford college, who formerly lived here, arrived home last week from California where he has recently been discharged from the Navy. Robert was on the aircraft carrier, Hornet, when it took Gen. Doolittle and his men within 1000 miles of Japan back in the earlier days of the war. He was also on the Hornet when it was sunk. His wife, who formerly was Miss Jennie Ruth Morrow, of Thomasville, is with him.

Pvt. Jack C. Parrish is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snyder, 2400 Hubbard street, for an 18-day furlough from his army post at Ft. Sills, Oklahoma.

Charlie Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newbern Cooper, Vine street, arrived home last week wearing "that honorable discharge button", after serving 23 months in the European theater.

Flintoms Honored At House Warming

Mesdames William Lucas, Albert Flintom, Ed Spivey, and Freda Flintom surprised Mr. and Mrs. Garland Flintom last Tuesday night with a house warming at their new home on the Yanceyville road. The honored couple were given a set of China with service for eight. Bingo was the main entertainment of the evening.

Hostesses served refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and nuts.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Garland Flintom, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Flintom, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flintom, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Honeycutt, Mr. and C. R. Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Stelling, Mesdames R. H. Armfield, Ernest Sawyer, R. L. Clapp, L. W. McFarland, Jr., Carl Clapp, Bernard Lucas; Misses Edith Lucas, Dot Flintom, Doris Lucas, Linda Spivey.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. George Kirkman, Miss Ruby Kirkman, and Lucas Kirkman.

Program On Trees Given At School

Second grade of Miss Margaret McMahon at Proximity school presented a program on trees at the regular chapel hour Wednesday, October 24, in the school auditorium.

Reports, songs and poems by the students emphasized oak trees. H. M. Angel told how the treatment of trees determined the type of trees they make.

Christmas Seal Sale Important

Greensboro and Guilford county must raise \$16,000 through the sale of Christmas Seals in order to carry on the work of the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association, in 1946. R. Reed DeVane, treasurer of the association, said today.

That is the amount needed for the prevention and control of tuberculosis.

"Every service performed by the association this year was essential to the welfare of our community, as it will be this year," he stated. "These services could not have been performed except for the generosity of the people of the community in the purchase of Christmas seals and in giving their time to promote our health program. This year we hope to expand our program more than ever. We want to make X-rays available to everyone in Guilford county, and if the seal sale is successful we will be able to do this. Among other projects that the seal sale will enable us to do are: offer specialized training in tuberculosis to public health nurses, student nurses, free chest clinics, enlarged school health program, negro health program, and extensive health education of the general public.

White Oak Births

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pickard, Gordon street, announce the birth of a daughter, October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton, Gordon street, announce the birth of a daughter, October 30.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation week and Christmas week
H. M. LEONARD, MANAGER
Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice, Greensboro, N. C.
under act of March 3, 1879

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, November 2, 1945

How Cotton Textile Prices Were Fixed

There is little wonder that confusion exists in connection with the overall condition of industry today. There has been entirely too much talk about swollen war profits and too little true understanding as to what has actually happened since government agencies have practically controlled industry in every respect, including the prices of products and the profit that could be made from manufacturing.

We have often wondered why the OPA itself has not enlightened the public by explaining how it has made it possible for certain industries to make huge war profits from manufacturing.

The OPA has definitely controlled practically all cotton textile prices insofar as the cloth manufacturer is concerned. These controls have been so tight that huge profits could not come from cotton textile manufacturing. Briefly we give below the reason why.

The OPA developed a formula for cotton textile cloth prices. It is called the "net worth formula." The OPA selected a period from 1936 to 1939 as a base period for the cotton textile industry. We all remember that period as a rather tough one for cotton mills. Those were days of short time. They were also days of small profits and no profits at all for the mills. In fact, many mills lost money during the period of 1936 to 1939 and some even went out of business.

Be that as it may, the OPA selected the earnings of that period to use as a yardstick to determine earnings for cotton mills during the war years, and that same basis is still used to control the earnings for cotton mills as the OPA continues to fix cotton textile prices by the "net worth formula."

Although the "net worth formula" is difficult to explain without going into detail, the general controlling factors can be fairly easily understood.

The OPA said that if the value of a cotton mill is the same now as it was during the base period, 1936-1939, the earnings in dollars and cents per year from manufacturing should be the same even if the mill manufactures twice as many yards of cloth now as it did during the base period. In other words, if a mill averaged making 1,000,000 yards of a certain cloth per year during the base period and earned \$5,000 profit, and that same mill by more efficient operation, more shifts and a longer work week now averages producing 2,000,000 yards of cloth a year, the OPA fixes the price of the cloth so that the mill can make only \$5,000 profit per year. Such a mill as the above would have earned 1/2¢ per yard profit during 1936-1939, but would earn only 1/4¢ per yard now.

Some may wonder how the OPA fixed the prices so as to limit the overall profit to the 1936-1939 level. OPA cost accountants actually checked the cost records of the various mills in each group making similar cotton textiles, and by a series of calculations added to the average cost of each item an amount for profit so as to enable the average mill in the group to earn the same amount as the average mill earned during the "hard time" period of 1936-1939.

The above gives a general idea of the basis used by the OPA in holding down not only the prices of cotton textiles as they are sold by the mills but also the profits the mills could make.

Knowing the period used as the base period as many of us do, it is easy to realize

that any increase in cost would have to call for an increase in the prices of cotton textiles if the mills are to continue to operate without losses.

Let's make a simple application of the principles involved in the OPA formula for cotton textile mills.

A man owned a truck and hauled wood and coal from 1936 to 1939. He averaged hauling about four days a week during that period, working only 200 days a year, as there wasn't a great demand for hauling. He averaged earning \$600 a year above cost of operating his truck.

During the year 1945 he has a similar truck and is still in the hauling business. There is a great demand for hauling. He has been hauling from early in the morning until late at night six days a week. In reality by the end of the year he will have hauled with his truck 300 days, and his days have been much longer and his methods of hauling more efficient than during the 1936-1939 period.

According to the OPA formula as applied to cotton mills, he would have to fix his price per load so that he would earn over and above the cost of operating the truck only \$600 for the year of 1945, as that was what he netted during the base period of 1936-1939. Such a man would no doubt raise a big kick and loudly proclaim "taint fair."

What do you think he would say and probably do if somebody would come along now and tell him he had to increase his cost of operating his truck but could not increase his charge per load?



HAVE YOU HEARD—

By WISE OLD BIRD

Pay Roll Office

Sgt. Fred Lysinger, of Los Angeles and Fort Bragg, a recent returnee from overseas is seeing Mable Starling quite often these days. It seems his presence was enjoyed at the girls' recess period Wednesday afternoon even though he did not take his eyes off Mable for a second.

Mrs. Thomas Marion Moss, whose husband, Tommy, is with the armed forces in the Aleutian Islands, hopes

he will not bring home any of that blubber like that he has been eating up there, but she would gladly accept a real fur coat!

Miss Elizabeth Sink's fiancé, who just Friday received his discharge, will still be seen parking his car in front of her residence, that is, if they can stay in Greensboro long enough for anyone to see the car. Just where do they go so much anyway?

"Doctor" Morphis holds informal clinics whenever and wherever needed. Advice is given free. Doctor Morphis is reported spending more than half his spare time in medical research. The remaining hobby time he spends raising prize hogs, cooking an occasional meal (reported delicious by those who know), and giving attractive parties for the girls of the Pay Roll office. (This last item came from a foreign source).

Employment Office

Special Notice:
If anyone has an extra bathing suit.

DICK AND ETHEL
She learns another
use for ThriftiCheck

You remember in Chapter 5 Ethel had the thrill of her life. Dick showed her how her own name was printed on ThriftiChecks. "I never thought I would enjoy such prestige," she said.

(A WEEK LATER)

CHAPTER 6



In Chapter 7 Ethel discovers another way Dick can save time with ThriftiCheck
Start a ThriftiCheck account and be protected

BANK OF GREENSBORO

Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

the employees of the Employment and Pay Roll office could surely use them. We have the beach atmosphere: thanks to the carpenter.

The slapping of grey mud reminds us so much of the squashing between our toes on the beach—and after the grey, the white which is the ocean foam. The hammering is sweet music to our ears; falling and jumping over boards and tools is like jumping the rough waves. When the door is opened, we can feel the cool ocean breeze and when the ceiling comes raining down, you know your hair is full of sand.

All this adds up to a "mess," but we are patiently awaiting the results.

Alene Needham and Lois Brady are taking off for Robbins again this week end, but this time they aren't traveling alone, nor will they have to hang on to a strap. It seems as though they are going to travel in a Ford.

The Employment office drew names Saturday for Christmas Pollyanna. We did really well—only had to draw once, since everyone was satisfied.

From all reports we hear that Mary Henry Davis was really strutting in her gypsy costume Saturday night and with a new hair do too!

Revolution Office
(Downstairs)

Miss Swearingen has a newcomer at her house—a big dog named "Burch". It's only a year and four months old and she's hoping it won't grow as much in another year as it has in the first as it is already a good-sized dog—almost as big as Jerry.

TASTE-TEST
WINNER

ROYAL CROWN

2 full glasses 5¢

—NOW PLAYING—

"Christmas In Connecticut"

with
Barbara Stanwyck
Dennis Morgan

—STARTS SUNDAY—
JOHN HERSHEY'S

"A Bell for Adano"

with
John Hodiak
Gene Tierney

CAROLINA
THEATRE

U. S. Must Keep
Lead in Science

A warning that Russia may far outstrip the United States in scientific and industrial progress is sounded by Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of the General Electric company research laboratory, who says the U.S.S.R. is

planning a far more extensive research program than the United States.

The Communist government is incorporating the best features of our economic system, the scientist asserts, adding: "We are tending to put into our democracy some of the worst features of Communism, now discarded in Russia."

National

Today and Saturday
"GANGS OF THE WATERFRONT"
with Robert Armstrong - Stephanie Bachelor
Plus Chapter 10—"Monster and The Ape"

4 BIG DAYS
STARTING SUNDAY

The Amazing Drama
Behind The Protection
of The Atomic Bomb!

THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET

WILLIAM EYTHE - LLOYD NOLAN - SIGNE HASSO
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

The Finest
Cost No More

The finest in funeral service costs no more than that which is sold on price alone. Our patrons have the advantage of fine equipment, including the use of our beautiful Chapel, at the exact price they wish to pay.

Hanes Funeral Home
401-403 West Market StreetTwo
Beautiful
Pieces

Typical of the character of our modern living room furniture. These two are quality built from frame to long wearing, attractive covers. Both pieces at this price

2 PIECES \$129.50
Also comes in 3 PIECES \$169.50

Choose MODERN
for Your Living Room...

There is a freshness, sparkle and life about modern that goes particularly well in the living room of your home. It brightens up the atmosphere of the entire house. It is a never failing source of pleasure—not only for its comfort and convenience but because of its rich simplicity and fine appearance. We can show you modern pieces that are as pretty as pictures—show you suites that are a perfect answer to your dearest wish. Prices are moderate and our liberal terms make any purchase a simple matter.

Convenient Budget Payments

BURTNER FURNITURE CO.

312 So. Elm St.

Phone 8417

Chinese Textile Mills Described By Loper

China as a consequence of the sudden ending of the war, which balked plans of the retreating Japanese to destroy the mills, is recovering some 3,000,000 cotton spinning spindles which are in fair condition. Ralph E. Loper of Ralph E. Loper and company, industrial engineers, stated in an informal talk to the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York last week. Before the war China in 1937 had 5,560,000 spindles, he stated.

Mr. Loper recently returned from China where he spent several months on a special textile mission for the Government. He described in graphic terms the manner in which Free China, reduced to but 230,000 spindles during the war period, managed to supply its armies with clothing, with a slight margin also made available to meet needs of its civilian population. His mission was organized to increase the production of this spindleage and in so doing found it necessary to enter into important raw material acquisition across enemy lines in order to keep even this small spindleage operating.

The 230,000 spindles Free China had were located in and near Chungking and represented but one percent of the textile machinery existing in the United States. It consisted of 30,000 spindles originally in the Free area and some 200,000 spindles which were moved in advance of the invading armies. He described in detail the problem of moving this equipment, citing one mill whose machinery had to be dismantled and packed in 117,000 boxes and cases, so that it could be moved, partly by steamer, partly on junks, and ultimately on the backs of coolies to the Chungking site. Finally plants were set up in small, independent units to minimize losses from constant bombings.

The Chinese mills in the main spun 10s, 16s and 20s yarns and while some weaving was done in mills, much was woven on hand looms in homes or small factories. Fifteen to 17 inch looms were being produced at about 75 picks per minute. Spinning wheels were resurrected to boost the supply, with some 77 per cent of the

Shampoo and
Finger Waves. 50up
Permanent
Waves . . . 2.50 up
**KING'S BEAUTY
SCHOOL**
229 S. Elm — DIAL 2-1372

Ready For Girl Scout Week



Helen Wicklund, Girl Scout poster model, and Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, national director of the Girl Scout organization, place the first of the new posters prepared for Girl Scout Week on the wall at national headquarters, New York City.

Girl Scout Week, opening October 28, and continuing through November 3, will be celebrated by more than a million members of the organization in all sections of the country. It will be the occasion for setting in motion the two-year plan of work devised by the Girl Scouts themselves to help them develop more knowledge, understanding and opportunity to become active citizens of the world. This aim is symbolized in the poster and in the theme of Girl Scout Week — "Citizenship in action around the world."

Girl Scout Week is observed annually to mark the birthday, on October 31, of Girl Scouting's founder, the late Juliette Low. Girl Scout Sunday, which opens the seven day celebration, is marked by special church services. Each of the following days of Girl Scout Week is dedicated to one special phase of the Girl Scout program, such as homemaking, citizenship, health and safety, international friendship, arts and crafts and out-of-doors activity. This year the seven service days, as they are called, will be keyed in to the all-over citizenship theme of both the week's celebration and the special program of citizenship training to be inaugurated at that time.

entire production going to the Chinese military, while the civilian supply ran about one-third square yard per capita, or about the equivalent of a single Army handkerchief.

To meet war demands, he stated, a Cotton Yarn and Cloth Administration was established with a monopoly on cotton and prices. The agency bought most of the Free China cotton crop, delivered it to spinning mills giving them a waste allowance and a 20 per cent profit over average cost, took back the yarn and let it out to weavers paying them by the piece, and then distributed the goods. By early 1945 China was in a severe black market in textiles and Mr. Loper's mission, working with the Chinese, selected 200 Chungking cloth merchants and consigned cloth to them, fixing prices weekly and keeping the price 5 to 10 per cent under the black market. Prices had to be adjusted to check runs on the stores each time the black market went further. The situation became acute just before the end of the war, but with that event prices broke about 50 per cent. Values later declined further.

In working out the cotton supply Mr. Loper commented on the development of tree cotton in China. Such trees bear in the third year, continuing

for about 20 years, with semi-annual crops picked in June and December. Two Chinese corporations are developing thousands of acres of this cotton which has 28 to 30 millimeter staple with a soft fiber similar to Egyptian, and which has been called "perennial Egyptian". Other cotton is short but the Chinese are improving it and are producing in Shensi and Szechuan cottons which are the equivalent of print cloth cotton here.

With the insufficiency of fiber, Mr. Loper stated, he took part in an Army mission with the objective of taking advantage of depreciation of the currency of the puppet regime in occupied China, and obtaining cotton across the Japanese lines, thus reversing a previous Japanese practice. This required a dangerous trip through western Hunan in which some \$500,000,000 Chinese in high denomination notes arranged by the Chinese Government were brought to the front. Routes were set up for bringing the cotton through and a working system established, paying the coolies who carried it in as soon as it was a few miles into free territory. So successful was this that it was followed up by two more similar trips, each one involving two tons each of currency.

Currently Chinese interest in second hand American textile machinery is somewhat less than it was, owing to the unexpected recovery of 3,000,000 spindles with the war's end. Mr. Loper stated. The other 2,000,000 spindles he said, either had been destroyed or

ALL
HAIRCUTS . . . 50c
Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Let's go to work . . . cut out the foolishness and make this country what it ought to be—the greatest nation on earth."—Pres. Truman.

"His mouth does not always carry out the functions of his brain."—Gen. Eisenhower's Chief of Staff, Gen. Geo. Patton.

"The Japanese people will naturally get used to the way of democracy."—Prince Takamatsu, Hirohito's brother, to U. S. press.

"It is doubtful if any foreseeable degree of mass production could absorb a 30 per cent increase in wages."—Mark Sullivan, columnist.

"There isn't enough to talk about on the air."—Raymond Moley, quitting as radio commentator.

"Apparently fleas, like birds, smell their food before they eat."—Dr. H. L. Eder, Santa Barbara, Calif., after experimenting.

"I put him on his feet."—Mrs. Bernar Macfadden, who, suing for divorce, said physical culturist stood on his head.

"I wouldn't do it again for \$10,000."—Capt. R. E. Agee, of Chateau, Mont., who led footsore group planting Stars and Stripes on Japan's Mt. Fujiyama (12,365-ft.).

"Corporations are only the trustees for the owners of the tools of production."—Dean J. E. McCarthy, Notre Dame U. College of Commerce.

"If both prices and wages go up together, not even labor benefits."—Editors of Christian Science Monitor.

"Women cannot be regimented."—Wac Cpl. Barbara F. Holmes, of Homestead, Pa.

"She doesn't mean any more to this court than Joe Zilch."—Detroit judge, threatening contempt proceedings against actress Martha Raye.

"I cannot imagine any more inflationary proposal."—Senator Taft, Ohio, on "full employment" bill.

had been broken up for scrap and shipped to Japan.

In response to questions, Mr. Loper expressed hope that by the end of the year commercial relations with shipments of cloth and machinery to China coast ports might be resumed. He cited Chinese desires for financial assistance in rebuilding their industry, possibly on a ten year basis, but with the Chinese anxious to keep control. Asked about possible outlets in China for surplus war textiles here, he said they need all types of goods, except heavy cloth. He stated that before the war China was able with the spindleage it then had to meet its domestic textile needs. He stated that the mission was impressed by the good quality of Chinese textile labor. He reported that in the period of shortage of fiber during the war about 3,000 tons of cotton were flown in.

English Language School In Japan Is Reopened

To help meet the American Army's great need for interpreters in Japan, the Young Men's Christian Association of Tokyo has re-opened its English Language school, according to information just relayed from Japan to the general secretary of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. Already serving as interpreters are many of this school's pre-war students.

Throughout the war all the movements and writings of the Japanese "Y" leaders were under the constant surveillance of the secret police. Their work was confined largely to relief for air raid victims, but they successfully resisted strong government pressure to drop the word "Christian" from the Association's name.

The Tokyo "Y" has now resumed several activities, including forums on world affairs, designed to give Japanese youth a Christian world outlook and to help construct a new Japan. Special attention will be given to the spiritual and physical regeneration of the thousands of youth now returning home from the battlefield and factories. No word as yet has been received in Japan as to the status of Associations in other cities, except that several buildings were completely destroyed.

American troops will be invited to use the swimming pool and gymnasium in Tokyo as soon as air raid damages are repaired.

Established 56 years ago through the help of the North American Y.M.C.A.'s World Service program, the Japanese "Y" movement, in its subsequent growth to 183 local Associations, had constant American and Canadian "Y" cooperation up until Pearl Harbor. One North American "Y" representative, Russell L. Durgin, is now on his way back to Japan temporarily allocated to the U. S. State Department as an advisor to its delegation there.

Your Home



The other morning I had a visit from a young girl who is being married next month. Of course, the conversation turned to trousseaus . . . home making and budgets — and she asked me just how she could save money, particularly on groceries. So I gave her my recipe for cutting down food costs!

Sally — I told her — keep your food fresh! Manufacturers of many food products have made it easy for us to keep foods as appetizing and nutritious as the day they were packed. This saves by cutting down on wastes! They have put waxed paper linings in the packages — which keep foods fresh all the time they are on the grocer's shelves — and, if you always take care to turn down the top of the inside wrap — the waxed paper will keep that food just as fresh as the day it left the factory!

For instance, cereals are generally packed in waxed paper. I've found that it takes just a few extra seconds after breakfast to carefully re-close that cereal in the waxed lining — and my last serving is always just as fresh as the first! And there are hundreds of other items packed in waxed paper, too — bread, potato chips, marshmallows, crackers, bakery goods — to mention just a few.

I've discovered that I can save dollars every month — just by using waxed paper! And now . . . even though the war is over . . . most of us still have to conserve — and I think using waxed paper is one of the best ways to do it!

This Business of Living

By Susan Thayer

Unexpected Money

My friend Nell, who's been running her soldier husband's gas station, came in to tell me she's going to open a tourist camp. As she says, "Folk'll be traveling like crazy."

Nell's visit recalled a recent book—James Truslow Adams' "Big Business in a Democracy" (Scribner's). It's true that "big business has greatly affected our lives."

How many people I know, for instance, who owe their living to the automobile. There's Nell and Jack. There's Mrs. Lucas, who sells flowers and jelly at her roadside stand, and the Corellis with their vegetable market. And all the houses along the highway that fill up their spare rooms with tourists.

Then look at the folks who work in factories anywhere from 10 to 30 miles out. Before the motor age it would have been impossible to combine country living with the high wages of industry.

Well, it was, of course, "big business in a democracy" that produced the low-priced car and, as Mr. Adams says, "brought new and unexpected money into places which a generation ago seemed to offer nothing."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



Mote Cloth by Picker

While out for a drive, a man and his wife stopped at a restaurant for dinner. Before leaving their car they locked it securely. When they returned to the automobile later, the man said in a worried voice, "I think I've lost the keys to the car."

"Oh, that's all right dear," soothed his wife. "It's such a lovely evening—let's ride in the rumble seat."

"I broke my husband of biting his nails."

"How?"

"I hid his teeth."

First Marine: When in China, did you ride in one of those jinkishas?

Second: Yes, and they have horses that look just like men.

Bobby: Pop, what is woman's intuition?

Father: Son, I think it's about three-fourths suspicion.

In the bustling crowd which thronged the railroad station, a glamor girl in a bridal veil was waving to a corporal on the rear platform of an outgoing train. Suddenly her face registered panic. "Darling," she shrieked, "I forgot to ask you! What is our last name?"

Mother (fondly watching her two-year-old): "He's been walking like that for almost a year."

Bored visitor: "Amazing! Can't you make him sit down?"

It's up to us to strive on

With energy unflinching
Now there's a mighty drive on—
Let's all get on the wagon!

Down in Birmingham, Ala., a Negro church group tendering a fish dinner to their congregation discovered a serious omission in the printing of their admission tickets. They had left off the very necessary stipulation: "Not transferable."

The oversight was repaired by a large sign posted at the entrance to the banquet hall reading:

"Nobody admitted unless he comes himself."

Believe it or not, the weatherman is right 85 per cent of the time!



DRINK
Coca-Cola 5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Cancer Quiz

Do You Know—

THAT — persistent indigestion; sores of the lip, mouth or tongue that won't heal; changes in the size or color of warts, moles or birthmarks, or sudden loss of weight, may be early cancer symptoms?

THAT—many cancers can be cured when recognized early and treated promptly by your doctor or an approved clinic?

THAT—the only medically approved methods of cancer treatment are Surgery, X-Rays and Radium?

THAT—your best investments are periodic check-ups by your doctor?

Chances are that you may NOT have cancer. But if your doctor or clinic says you have—DON'T FEAR. Cancer is curable if recognized early and treated promptly by competent physicians or clinics. AVOID QUACK CURES! For further information write to

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
350 Fifth Avenue
New York City

See Danger To Patent System

American supremacy in technological progress will be endangered by compulsory licensing of patents as set forth in bills pending in Congress, according to the Committee on Patents of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Asserting that this country's growth "has been due largely to its patent system," a spokesman declared compulsory licensing would strike at its fundamentals.

"By forcing an inventor to give up exclusive rights before he has an opportunity to reap any reward incentive would be largely removed," he pointed out.

Looking for a place to live? Home building must average a million and a half houses a year for 10 to 20 years to fill our needs and do away with slums and blighted areas.

We Want to Know You
We Hope We Can Serve You
Announcing—

The Opening of the CITY Industrial and Savings BANK

Greene and Gaston Streets

Personal Loans	L O A N S	Crop Loans
Repair Loans		Farm Financing
Auto Financing		Farm Implements
Electrical Appliances		Auto Loans

Interest Paid On
SAVINGS
Open An Account With Us

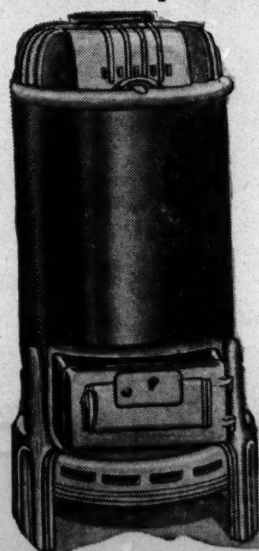
**CITY
Industrial and Savings
BANK**
Greene and Gaston Sts. Telephone 2-3093

Officers:
W. A. Baisley, Pres. Ray H. Taylor, Vice Pres.
C. V. Sutton, V. Pres. and Cashier

Directors:
W. J. Armfield, III; W. A. Baisley; J. M. Coble; W. S. Coulter;
D. Newton Farnell, Jr.; Russell F. Hall; Harry S. O'Neal; E. K. Patterson; Royall H. Spence; C. V. Sutton; Ray H. Taylor.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

At Rhodes-Perdue



Magazine Model Ceramic Lined
HEATER
\$59.50

Fuel is fed from top into combustion chamber. Capacity is for 100 lbs. of fuel. Fire can be held for long periods of time without refueling.

Terms 33 1/3 % Cash — \$1.25 Weekly

Rhodes-Perdue
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHES
313 SOUTH GREENE ST.

For Complete Home Financing . . . Come To Home Federal

The home financing facilities of this friendly, local institution . . . the experience of our officers and directors are available to every citizen of Greensboro and surrounding communities who wants to own his own home. You will find money quickly available for building, buying, refinancing, or repairing your home.

Let us help you with your home ownership through our Direct Reduction Plan, and F.H.A. Loan, or if you are a returning Serviceman, a GI Loan.

**HOME
FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN
Association**

JOS. J. STONE
President



Greensboro, N. C.

GEO. E. WALSTON
Exec. Vice Pres.-Sec.

FIRST NIGHT



Photo by Deane

Autumn's whirl of social activities has begun. In the larger cities it is the season of thrilling first nights, new plays, the opera, the ballet. In smaller communities it is the time of no less thrilling dances, parties and formal get-togethers. And this year you're having another more important kind of first night—the first time you're out together with him after his return from overseas.

For after-dark glamour, Lisa Fonssagrives, New York "Cover Girl," believes in the simplest of black dresses set off by lustrous hair piled high on her head. As pictured here she wears a turquoise tulle that calls attention to her topknot of puffs. There are stars in her eyes and there can be stars in yours, too. If you copy this lovely, simple to arrange style, you'll achieve the same effect, you

must first be sure your hair is both clean and manageable. Lisa does this by using a liquid shampoo with hair conditioning action that brings out the lustre of each individual strand.

Next, brush all your hair to the top of your head and bind it with a rubber band or string. Then divide your hair into as many sections as you want puffs. Roll each section into a curl and pin it in place.

This hair style will lose none of its loveliness even if you don't have a turquoise or diamond tiara. It is just as sophisticated with a string of large gold beads. Or, for that youthful breath-of-fresh-air look, you might use a circlet of tiny real flowers. Try this coiffure for your first night and see if he doesn't call you his leading lady!

Science Points To New Butter Values

Two years of research by Dr. W. R. Bloor have revealed interesting and vital information concerning butterfat. Dr. Bloor is Professor of Biochemistry and Pharmacology at the University of Rochester, and is a renowned authority on the chemistry of fats.

It has long been known that there are marked differences in the composition of various food fats. Some contain a large variety of fatty acids and others contain comparatively few types. When extracted from fat some

of these fatty acids are solid, some are liquid and some are volatile.

Dr. Bloor extracted and purified all of the fatty acids of butterfat, grouping them into the solid, liquid, and volatile fractions. These fractions were then fed to different series of animals.

Animals receiving the liquid fatty acids grew best and stored about twice as much vitamin A in their livers as did the animals which received the solid fatty acids. Those fed the volatile fatty acids not only made the poorest growth but also stored the least amount of vitamin A.

This preliminary report, states the

Correction Of "3 Errors" For Jobs Is Urged

Positive Rather Than Defeatist Approach Asked Of Congress

Asserting that industry depends for its very economic existence "upon America being a nation of full employment," Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers is urging upon Congress a positive rather than a "defeatist" approach to it.

"An expanding economy brought about by ever-increasing production, and a national income in excess of any previously attained, are the goals that must be reached to bring true full employment and high living standards," Mr. Mosher told a House committee considering the so-called "Full Employment Bill" already adopted by the Senate in modified form.

Three Errors
The manufacturers' head suggested a specific legislative program to correct "the three economic errors responsible for depression and mass unemployment"—mismanagement of the money and credit system, granting of perpetuating special privileges, and prevention of an adequate flow of capital into productive job-making activities.

Even if the "Full Employment Bill" were effectively amended to eliminate its "defeatist" approach to jobs, Mr. Mosher said, it would merely be a measure which placed responsibility for full employment upon the Government "while doing nothing to bring about the realization of that goal."

"We are convinced," he added, "that the cause of full employment would not be adequately served simply by the enactment of good intentions."

Glass Airplanes—But Bullets Won't Break 'Em

One of these days you may fly in a glass airplane, and it won't be the kind you can throw a stone through either. Even bullets will bounce off. Aircraft manufacturers have engineers working on the idea, in the belief that the glass airplane will be lighter, stronger, smoother and easier to build than metal craft. These factors all add up to lower cost and more efficient operation, the qualities their customers want most.

National Dairy Council, indicates that the chemical composition of food fats help to determine the nutritive efficiency of other foods in the diet. It is highly probable that some fats are more efficient than others in so far as their influence on the utilization of carotene of a mixed diet is concerned. It appears that butterfat is superior to vegetable fats in this respect. This is especially significant since, according to a recent Government survey, over one half of the vitamin A potency in the average American diet is derived from green, leafy, and yellow vegetables—foods which are virtually fat free.

"I don't know anything about burglary," Al Jennings, 82, once "terror of the Southwest," now raising chickens in California.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to tell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Loman's Flowers

Dial 8112-8113

223 SUMMIT AVE. GREENSBORO, N. C.

FLORAL DESIGNS
POT PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
GORSAGES

Flowers Wired Anywhere
Member T. D. S.

Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say
WOODY LOMAN
Manager

301 Church St. Dial 4135
Raymond F. Humphries H. L. Blue, Jr.

HUMPHRIES FUNERAL HOME

More than just equipment and service . . .

These are supplemented by the long experience, thoughtfulness and understanding of our personnel . . . and the "homelike" atmosphere of our funeral home.

301 Church St. Dial 4135
Raymond F. Humphries H. L. Blue, Jr.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Small Business Aid

The small business division of the U. S. Department of Commerce is taking particular interest in veterans who are returning from the wars with the intention of entering the small business field.

The small business division has given the subject considerable time and thought and now has available for veterans a booklet, "Veterans and Small Business" which answers numerous questions in the minds of the returning soldier.

The booklet covers many facts of the highly competitive small business field and covers subjects such as: "Postwar Plans for GIs"; "Industry's Job to Place Servicemen"; "The GI Bill and Small Business"; "What About These Veterans' Loans?"; "Factors in a GI's Business Success"; "Getting Started in Your Business"; "How Long Can I Stay in Business?"; "Survival Chances of Retail Stores"; "Risk-taking in a Postwar World"; "Training Program for Small Business"; "Marketing Facts on a County Basis"; "Small Town a Most Important Market"; and seven other factors or subjects.

These chapters were written by experts and information contained will be invaluable to the veteran contemplating entering the small business field. These booklets are available to veterans by writing to the "Small Business Division" of the United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can a mother who is all alone and in poor health, have a son released from the Army if he has been in since Jan. 25, 1943, and in the South Pacific since June 19, 1943, and has never had a furlough? Mrs. D. W., Greenwood, Wis.

A. The War Department says that the fact the mother is all alone and in poor health would not necessarily bring about the son's release. If the case can be considered a "hardship case" release might be given but each case must be decided upon its merits and be recommended by the commanding officer. If your son, however, has been in the army since the dates you give, he possibly has enough points for his discharge now, or at least in the very near future. Without points for battle stars or decorations, which count five each, he has approximately 63 points. He is eligible for application for discharge now at 70 points and the number is fixed at 60 points November 1.

Q. My daughter wishes to know whether she will be entitled to services of a doctor and hospitalization benefits when her new baby arrives, if her husband who is now in the navy is

discharged under the point system before the baby arrives?—Mrs. W. A. L. Mill Iron, Mont.

A. The Navy Department says that if she is now receiving navy medical care to which she is entitled, the navy will do everything it can to help her provided she does not move from the area where she is under treatment and the pregnancy is in the later stages. Suggest she contact the nearest navy hospital or dispensary for specific information.

Q. Is there a course of study in fire fighting listed in the education program for veterans and are there any books available on this subject?—G. E. D., Philadelphia.

A. Many schools approved by State Boards of Education have instructions in fire fighting. For instance, the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., have such a course. It may be possible that the University of Pennsylvania has such a course. Suggest that you write one of these schools.

Q. Will a soldier who has been in service for two years and 11 months in the States and 13 months overseas receive mustering-out pay if he is given a dependency discharge?—Wife, Treloar, Mo.

A. The War Department says that if his dependency discharge is honorable he is entitled to mustering-out pay.

Q. Please advise if an ex-serviceman can obtain a loan to join up in an open shop in one or more unions?—J. C., Coffeyville, Miss.

A. Can find no regulation which provides for a loan to join a union.

Series G War Bonds Pay 2 1/2% Interest And Sell For Their Full Mature Value

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—The Series G United States Saving (War) Bond offered during the Victory Loan is a current income bond on sale at 100 percent of maturity value, the War Finance Division said today in pointing to the bond as an ideal investment for some groups.

It is registered in the owner's name, not transferable, and dated the first day of the month in which payment is received by a Federal Reserve Bank or branch or the Treasury. Interest at the rate of 2 1/2 percent per year is paid by check semi-annually until maturity, 12 years from the date of the bond, when the principal is repaid.

The Series G bond is obtainable in units of \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$10,000. The bond is ideal for the establishment of trusts. At the request of the owner, G bonds will be redeemed by the Government on the first day of any calendar month after six months from the issue date. One month's written notice is required and the bond will be redeemed at the current redemption value.

discharged under the point system before the baby arrives?—Mrs. W. A. L. Mill Iron, Mont.

A. The Navy Department says that if she is now receiving navy medical care to which she is entitled, the navy will do everything it can to help her provided she does not move from the area where she is under treatment and the pregnancy is in the later stages. Suggest she contact the nearest navy hospital or dispensary for specific information.

Q. Is there a course of study in fire fighting listed in the education program for veterans and are there any books available on this subject?—G. E. D., Philadelphia.

A. Many schools approved by State Boards of Education have instructions in fire fighting. For instance, the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., have such a course. It may be possible that the University of Pennsylvania has such a course. Suggest that you write one of these schools.

Q. Will a soldier who has been in service for two years and 11 months in the States and 13 months overseas receive mustering-out pay if he is given a dependency discharge?—Wife, Treloar, Mo.

A. The War Department says that if his dependency discharge is honorable he is entitled to mustering-out pay.

Q. Please advise if an ex-serviceman can obtain a loan to join up in an open shop in one or more unions?—J. C., Coffeyville, Miss.

A. Can find no regulation which provides for a loan to join a union.

Q. Is there a course of study in fire fighting listed in the education program for veterans and are there any books available on this subject?—G. E. D., Philadelphia.

A. Many schools approved by State Boards of Education have instructions in fire fighting. For instance, the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., have such a course. It may be possible that the University of Pennsylvania has such a course. Suggest that you write one of these schools.

Q. Will a soldier who has been in service for two years and 11 months in the States and 13 months overseas receive mustering-out pay if he is given a dependency discharge?—Wife, Treloar, Mo.

A. The War Department says that if his dependency discharge is honorable he is entitled to mustering-out pay.

Q. Please advise if an ex-serviceman can obtain a loan to join up in an open shop in one or more unions?—J. C., Coffeyville, Miss.

A. Can find no regulation which provides for a loan to join a union.

Q. Is there a course of study in fire fighting listed in the education program for veterans and are there any books available on this subject?—G. E. D., Philadelphia.

A. Many schools approved by State Boards of Education have instructions in fire fighting. For instance, the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., have such a course. It may be possible that the University of Pennsylvania has such a course. Suggest that you write one of these schools.

Q. Will a soldier who has been in service for two years and 11 months in the States and 13 months overseas receive mustering-out pay if he is given a dependency discharge?—Wife, Treloar, Mo.

A. The War Department says that if his dependency discharge is honorable he is entitled to mustering-out pay.

Q. Please advise if an ex-serviceman can obtain a loan to join up in an open shop in one or more unions?—J. C., Coffeyville, Miss.

A. Can find no regulation which provides for a loan to join a union.

Q. Is there a course of study in fire fighting listed in the education program for veterans and are there any books available on this subject?—G. E. D., Philadelphia.

LOOKING AHEAD
BY GEORGE & BENSON
President's Reading Club
Benson, Johnson

Sober Thought

Authority and alcohol influence the deeds of mortal man in ways that are strikingly similar. Apparently they both call for more from the very first taste. Too much of either goes to people's heads in a manner that is highly unbecoming. Both have a tendency to retard productive activity and both are enemies of straight thinking. No wonder despots so often are called power-drunk.

Not long ago I heard a story about a drunk man with a new car. It probably was not true but it was thought provoking. In an effort to back out of his home garage, so the story goes, he pushed over a neighbor's fence and tank nails in three tires. Using an axe to disengage the debris he bathed in a fender until it pressed against his only remaining tire that held air.

Wanted More Power

Unable to make the maimed car run, the inebriate got under it with a wrench and flattened the gasoline line so the engine could get almost no fuel; also emptied the brake fluid on the ground. Finally he lost his temper and assaulted the body with a pick until it was no longer a closed car. After that he roared loudly and eloquently on the mistakes of the engineer who designed it.

How like this story is the history of our country for the last decade. Instead of doing things to improve productive activity, men of authority viewed everything successful with suspicion and orated on its faults. Well-established principles of good business were disregarded. Radical ideas were used, like holding land out of production to raise farm prices.

Work With An Axe
Shortening crops raised prices, to be sure, but it made men idle, as well as land. The landowners got compensation from the national treasury for crops they did not raise and idle workers stood in line for dole. To meet the resulting heavy expenses, cor-

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN
2 full glasses 5¢

MONUMENTS
GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.
J. W. GUESS, Owner
P. O. Box 2219 — Phone 3-1101
Located two miles out of Greensboro on Burlington Highway.
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade," we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

Fashion Frocks
of the Week

DRESS UP
AND FEEL YOUR BEST!

Feel Your Best, Because You Look Your Best —
In one of our Smart Frocks —

Select Your Fall and Winter Sports or Dress Model from our wide collection of New Dresses in fine fabrics and Latest Colors.

\$7.95 to \$12.95

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN
Select Your Dress, Suit or Coat Now!

FASHION SHOP
308 So. Elm St. Phone 3-1155

This is AMERICA!
MARVIN CAMRAS, IMMIGRANT'S SON, WORKED WAY THROUGH ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY BY BUILDING LAB EQUIPMENT...

RIGGED UP
MAGNETIC WIRE DEVICE THAT UNREELS FROM SPOOL TO SPOOL, TO RECORD AND REPRODUCE SOUND...

BATTLE-PROVED
BY ARMY AND NAVY, WIRE RECORDER IS BEING READY FOR COMMERCIAL MARKET, FOR MUSIC, BUSINESS RECORDING, COMMUNICATIONS, MANY USES.

INVENTION, WITH FANTASTIC POSSIBILITIES, BLAZES A NEW TRAIL OF OPPORTUNITY IN AMERICA.

poration taxes grew so heavy that they discouraged investments, further retarding productive activity.

With jobs scarce and poorly paid, people on government relief rolls fared better than many who persisted in trying to earn an honest living by honorable work. This automatically discouraged thrift and efficiency. It retarded the accumulation of personal wealth and hindered the starting of new, individually owned enterprises. People with odds against them discouraged easily.

Drunk On Power
The case was more readily diagnosed than remedied. Economic tinkers in places of authority got a taste of

power and drank of it deeply. Then they quite thinking straight. Each new raid on the nation's economic strength called for a bigger one to bide it. Gradually thrifty people were being beggared by alms and American business bankrupt by taxes.

The only honorable way out of any kind of intoxication is to sober up. Destructive strategy will buy food and clothing for nobody. Laying land idle is not farming. Scared money builds no factories and makes no jobs. The most helpful thing our government can do this year is work to this end: Devise the right taxes for the most jobs. This will automatically cure the "gimmies".

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

MARLIN HURT AND BEULAH! Practically a one-man show! Marlin Hurt (he plays three parts) and his hilarious character creations, Beulah and her boyfriend, Bill, make a wonderful comedy half-hour of life in an American household. Listen to Beulah Sunday—for real laughs!

Sunday **WBIG** 1470 ON YOUR DIAL
8:00 p.m. COLUMBIA NETWORK

It's Our Victory Loan

Do we remember Pearl Harbor and the bitter defeats of the first months of the war? Do we remember our uphill battle against a well equipped enemy? Our war bond purchases helped whip that enemy and bring victory. Yes, our war bonds plus the lifeblood of thousands of heroic Americans brought us to the end of the war.

Today, thousands of those Americans await transportation home. That transportation is being furnished as rapidly as it can be made available. As those same American men and women are discharged, they are entitled to sums of money ranging up to \$300. They will need that money and more to get a decent chance to start back in civilian life. They will use it to buy the products of industry and agriculture—which means that we all benefit by it. About two billion (2,000,000,000) dollars will be spent in this way during the next year. Another one billion, four hundred million dollars (\$1,400,000,000) will go to "bring the boys home."

Taxes are being drastically reduced right now, which means more pay to take home and spend for each of us. But the post-war costs are still to be met. It is up to us to help provide this money so that taxes can continue to come down.

When we buy bonds, we buy shares in our Government. We help provide for the future of discharged veterans and for the care of sick and wounded. And we invest our money in the safest of all securities with a fair rate of interest guaranteed. And much of the very money we invest will be poured back into purchases of the very products which we, and others like us, manufacture or grow for our living.

Let us work and earn during every hour that we are able. Let us buy those bonds with every cent available. If we do, we not only can't lose but we can't help winning!

ATTENDANCE REPORT

October 15, 1945 - October 21, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	89.35%	87.00%	87.97%	94.62%
Carding, 1st	89.86	89.60	94.79	—
Carding, 2nd	79.70	88.51	89.10	—
Spinning, 1st	90.67	87.71	88.03	—
Spinning, 2nd	76.75	70.88	81.14	—
Weaving, 1st	94.34	87.03	87.27	—
Weaving, 2nd	89.24	83.56	83.16	—
Weaving, 3rd	—	—	83.85	—
Beam. & Slab, 1st	—	94.83	91.57	—
Beam. & Slab, 2nd	—	96.93	96.37	—
Napping, 1st	92.64	—	—	96.00
Napping, 2nd	92.31	—	—	—
Dyeing, 1st	95.72	85.56	89.34	94.35
Dyeing, 2nd	96.25	85.72	100.00	—
Dyeing, 3rd	—	—	85.00	—
Finishing, 1st	91.22	95.00	90.10	91.42
Finishing, 2nd	93.34	82.06	96.67	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	—	83.75	—
Shipping, 1st	97.40	95.56	—	90.79
Shipping, 2nd	94.67	—	—	—
Color Shop	—	—	—	94.82
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	97.34
Printing	—	—	—	92.91
Engraving	—	—	—	100.00
Bleaching	—	—	—	93.95

20% Tax Cut Urged By NAM

Would Aid Nation More Than Any Type Of Government Spending

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1—Immediate relief for low income taxpayers and millions of small businesses is recommended by the National Association of Manufacturers in an \$8 billion tax reduction program laid before Congress.

At least a 20 per cent reduction in individual taxes and the repeal of wartime taxes on business are asked by the manufacturers.

Job Incentive

Since almost four and a half million businesses in this country are conducted as proprietorships or partnerships, tax relief must be to the individuals who conduct them, it was explained by Harry E. Humphreys, Jr., chairman of the NAM committee on Government taxation, who pointed out:

"Maximum relief to these employers will provide added incentive to expand and create more jobs. Individual income taxes affect 90 per cent of all business establishments; corporation taxes affect only 10 per cent."

The returning veteran who wants to start his own business needs the encouragement of substantial reductions in individual rates, Mr. Humphreys added.

He emphasized that tax reductions now will do more to help business and get the nation back to full peacetime production than any type of Government spending.

HEALTH HINTS

Do you get that let-down feeling before your shift is over? Do you feel tired and irritable before the day ends? If so, try drinking milk during your rest period.

Studies show that between-meal snacks noticeably lessen irritability and fatigue, and increase cheerfulness. A between-meal glass of milk is an important contribution to the daily diet of the industrial worker. It is just that much more food for health. Good foods to accompany milk are whole-wheat or graham crackers, peanut butter and oatmeal cookies, and sandwiches. Fresh fruits and citrus fruit juices and tomato juice are also nutritious between-meal snacks. The industrial worker who sets a high value on good health will make sure that his between-meal snack adds needed nourishment to his daily diet.

Drink Milk—And More Milk
Milk is an important food because it is a relatively economical source of protein and is rich in two essential nutrients—calcium and vitamin B2 (riboflavin). Milk also contains protein, phosphorus, and vitamins A and B1. Industrial workers should drink at least one pint a day.

Vitamin B2 (riboflavin) not only affects the growth of young persons, but it is necessary to the health and well-being at all ages. Milk in all forms—sweet milk, buttermilk, cheese—is one of the most valuable sources of this vitamin.

Take-Home Ideas

Speaking of milk, if you have bottles delivered at home, you should take necessary precautions to keep the milk out of the light, if it cannot be taken indoors promptly. Scientific experiments have shown that light destroys the vitamin B2 (riboflavin) in milk. Provide a closed box for your milkman to set the bottles in, if your milk cannot be taken indoors when delivered.

that's tempting on onions, summer squash, and egg plant. White sauce laced with prepared yellow mustard, gives character to cabbage, cauliflower, boiled potatoes. Peanut butter cracker crumbs make a tasty filling for the turnip. Chili sauce lends extra goodness to whole kernel corn. Broccoli becomes a feast tricked-out with a short-cut hollandaise made by adding 1/4 cup mayonnaise and 4 teaspoons distilled white vinegar to 1 cup of white sauce.

Here's the G. I. Question Girl



DELAWARE, OHIO — Popular girl at Ohio Wesleyan University is blonde Marilyn Wheeler who knows the answers returning G. I. want. For the many former servicemen returning to the campus, the university has published the booklet which Marilyn is reading, entitled "Answers to a Returning Veteran's Questions About a College Education."

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

Thrifty Buys For The Whole Family

High Values at Low, Low Prices!

LOW, LOW PRICE! BIG, BIG VALUE!

Girls' Coat



Smart, Desirable Double Breasted Style! Fitted Back!

Specially Priced Much Lower Than Its High Value!

8.69

These Warm, Serviceable Coats Were Specially Priced To Us By The Maker Because We Took All He Had Of This Style—You Get the Saving!

A style the girls like! It fits nicely, looks good on them. Two flap pockets! Velvet collar! Rayon lining, cotton inter-lining that gives added warmth, protection. In brown, blue and red! Sizes 7, 9, 11.

Youngsters' Pride Mothers' Joy!

Washable Cotton SUITS

for Little Boys

1.20

Tailored style with button-on suspenders. Short sleeves, turned back collar. Blue, green, tan. Some have white shirts and colored pants. Sizes 3 to 6x.



Ruffle-Trimmed Cotton BLOUSES for Little Girls

1.05

Dainty and sweet with short puffed sleeves and little collars. Some with square necklines. Ric-rac and novelty trims. White. Sizes 1 to 6.



Solid colors or gay plaids with pleats all the way around to give it style and plenty of fullness for active legs. Navy, blue, red, green. Sizes 2 to 6.

SLICK-LOOKING, SMOOTH-WEARING

BOYS' AVIATOR

JACKETS

A Favorite with Air-minded Young Americans

Double-breasted zipper front of soft monkey grain leather. Collar, sleeve, and back are cribbed cloth of 100% reprocessed wool. Belted back and adjustable side tabs give it a snappy looking fit. Cotton plaid lining. Sizes 8 to 20. Maroon, brown, blue.

\$9.45

The Joy of Your Winter Wardrobe! Your Handsomely Tailored

100% WOOL

Casual

Coats

\$19.98



Popular, Smart Chesterfield

and Boy Styles!

Shetlands or Tweeds!

You'll live in your casual with all the features you want in your fall and winter coat. Smart looking patch pockets! Open vents! Durable rayon lining! Wear it comfortably over dresses or suits. Black, luggage, brown, kelly or moss green, red blue, brown, wine.

Sizes 10 to 20.

Keep That Youthful Look in your Smart, Slimming

Print Dresses

Women's Sizes

18 1/2 to 24 1/2

38 to 44

46 to 52

\$4.98

Spun Rayons, French Crepes!

The dress you love because of its graceful, slenderizing lines. Gored or pleated skirts, round or V necklines, short sleeves. Blue, luggage, or green.



Yours for Longer Wear, Better Looks

Rayon Hose



79c

Irregulars 45 Gauge

Lovely sheers to harmonize with your wardrobe. Reinforced toe and heel for added strength. Magic Beige and Rosebark shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

42 Gauge Rayon Hose

Rayon welt, cotton reinforced toe. Irregulars. Magic Beige shade. **71c** Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Women's Cotton Panties

with all elastic waist and legs

Fine knit cotton. Reinforced crotch for longer wear. Tearose. Sizes medium and large. **69c**

Headed for Success!



2.98

Platform Berets

So becoming . . . so right with any daytime costume! Sleek, smooth felt with a dainty note of self felt flowers and bows on the bandeau that holds it securely on your head. Favorite of the well dressed woman—your platform beret! Black, brown, red, turf.



A Real Value in Shoes for Men

RAGLAN CASUALS For Indoor and Outdoor Loafing

in rich, hand-stained leather

5.95



Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

Roblee

Here's a shoe you can really be comfortable in. It's made to give you the support of an oxford with the easy comfort of a slipper, and it is the latest in popular masculine shoe fashion.





By Carl L. Biemiller

Why Spare The 'Woods'?
Just about one year ago, some 44 nations held a monetary meeting in the quiet New Hampshire town of Bretton Woods. They met to devise ways and means of stabilizing international currencies, and to establish financing methods for reconstruction and future development. The headlines were full of their doings. And the air was sultry with Congressional debate on the mechanics of the plan, and the extent of our participation.

As this is written, exactly two nations have ratified the Bretton Woods agreements. They are the United States and our good neighbor to the South, El Salvador. Britain hasn't gotten around to it yet; neither has Russia, China or France. Yet Lord Keynes, who headed the British delegation at the Woods, is now in Washington seeking a long-term loan of some \$6 billion. Reports indicate that he may get a bit less. Russia is requesting some \$6 billion. The French would like \$2 billion.

Why Not the Bank?
Why are the woodsmen sparing the Woods?

The act which sets up a "Bank for Reconstruction and Development" says

that "the purposes of this bank are to assist in the reconstruction and development of territories of members by facilitating the investment of capital for productive purposes . . . to assist in bringing about a smooth transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy."

Give Short-Term Loans

Why then are our Allies applying directly to Uncle Sam for long-term loans when all they would have to do is ratify the Bretton Woods agreement and apply to the international bank? Why neglect the very machinery for self-help which was set up to meet the very problems now confronting the nations concerned?

Nobody wants this country to play pig. Nobody can deny that other nations are bankrupt because they went broke fighting a war, which, if lost, would have stripped this land to bulge the coffers of the enemy. Nobody wants to be anything less than generous. In a world that holds the atom bomb, we can't afford to be anything less than open-handed.

But it is time to make very clear that this country cannot afford to be a Santa Claus forever. And it may be time to grant our Allies short-term loans instead of the long-range sums they ask, and with the granting of those loans stipulate that the rest of the family of nations discharge their end of the Bretton Woods agreements and then use the international bank to solve their problems.



DISTINCTIVE SERVICES

A Forbis & Murray service is a tribute of beauty and dignity; a source of abiding comfort for the bereaved.

FORBIS & MURRAY

515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat
BONDS FOR VICTORY

War Bonds are Victory Bonds now.
Hold what you have . . . buy more
in the Victory Loan.

This Week On WBIG
by Peggie Lewis Leonard

The musical and variety show of Ginny Simms features the latest in the way of popular music over WBIG-CBS tonight at 7:30. An announced guest star pays a visit to the program and Ginny introduces another serviceman on her "Give A Discharged Serviceman a Job" campaign. Music on the program is supplied by the orchestra under the direction of Frank DeVol; Don Wilson handling the announcing duties.

"Kate Smith Sings" over WBIG at 8:30 tonight, supported by Jack Miller's orchestra and Four Chicks and Chuck, vocal group. Special guests on the program will be the King Cole Trio, well-known rhythm masters. Production is supervised by Ted Collins.

Another of Henry's so-called fool proof schemes fizzles out on tonight's "Aldrich Family" episode at 8:00 o'clock, and his family and friends

suffer the consequences.

Lulu McConnell Harry McNaughton and George Shelton lead their head stooge, Tom Howard, on a merry chase on tonight's 9:00 o'clock session of "It Pays to Be Ignorant".

"Medicine Man" is the episode on tonight's "Those Websters" program, guest-starring the man with the mouth, Joe E. Brown. Joe plays the role of a medical quack and practically disrupts the Websters' home town with a potent hair conditioner. Joe Ainley directs the program, heard at 9:30 over WBIG.

Two appetite-tempting recipes are given WBIG listeners by Columbia's culinary expert, Mary Lee Taylor, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Stuffed Hamburgers and Chocolate Bread Pudding are prepared by Mary Lee and taste-tested by announcer Del King who flavors the program with chatter.

Cleveland Municipal Stadium is the scene of Saturday's football game where Ted Husing and Jimmy Dolan will set up their mike to cover the Navy-Notre Dame football game. Game time is 1:55 p.m., with late world news given at the half.

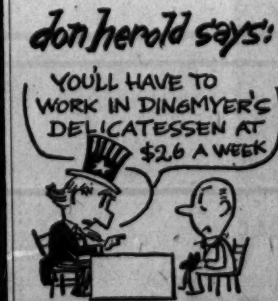
"Little Theater Off Times Square" rings up the curtain on a romantic comedy of college life Saturday night at 7:30 when Barbara Luddy and Olan Soule are heard in the dramatization of "Vote Yes on Love" on the "First Nighter" program.

Dick Haymes and Hele Forrest offer solos and duets of hit tunes on the "Dick Haymes Show" Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Haymes also offers on "oldie". Musical accompaniment is under the direction of Gordon Jenkins.

"If I Loved You," from Broadway's "Carousel," is featured by Jessica Dragonette on the "Saturday Night Serenade" at 9:45 over WBIG. Her other solo number is "Sigh By Night" from "Marinka". Bill Perry sings the "Desert Song" and "Love Letters". Gustave Haenschen's orchestra does "Good, Good, Good" and is joined by the Serenaders for "It's A Grand Night For Singing". "No Can Do" is presented as a finale by the entire ensemble.

John Daly, "Report To The Nation" narrator, presents Comedian Alan Young, Quizmaster Fred Uttl, and a couple from Brooklyn who have the distinction of having appeared on more radio quiz shows than any other pair of contestants, on the program Saturday at 10:15 p.m.

Radio twenty-fifth anniversary is celebrated during the week beginning Monday and many Columbia's programs have planned special Silver An-



It MIGHT be logical for the government to pay certain people \$25 a week for working on certain government jobs if they could get no other jobs elsewhere.

But the logical outcome of this could be that the government would soon have to tell everybody what jobs to take, where to work, and at what wages.

And when there are more people than jobs, the next logical step would be for the government to regulate the number of people—in other words, to go into the birth control business.

When you start to take on government control, there's no telling where it will end.

Bing Crosby Announces Opening Of Kenny Drive

Bing Crosby, screen and radio star, today announced that the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation national 1945 appeal to raise \$5,000,000 to wage a war on infantile paralysis will be held in each state from November 22 to December 8.

The Paramount Pictures star is chairman of the national fund drive and has named leading businessmen and women as aides to conduct campaigns in every community.

"We owe a duty to the children of America to make this drive a success," Crosby said. "All of us know what infantile paralysis has done. There is hardly a place where the disease has not struck, leaving in its wake crippled, deformed children."

Crutches Discarded
"Sister Elizabeth Kenny has proved to the world that in thousands of infantile paralysis cases these crutches and wheel chairs could have been discarded and the children could have led healthy normal lives if they had been given quick and proper treatment."

"Miss Kenny has proved also that it is unnecessary for children stricken with infantile paralysis to suffer pain, humiliating deformities and other complications."

"As the father of four children I have a deep appreciation of the work that Miss Kenny and Elizabeth Kenny Institute are doing and I know that the people of America will join me in attaining our campaign goal and assuring the children of America that their future health will be protected."

In his announcement, Crosby emphasized that one-half of the funds in each state will remain in that state to further the campaign against infantile paralysis in local communities. Funds, Crosby said, also will help to restore countless victims of infantile paralysis to normal lives.

Lesser ravages of this crippling disease for its victims.

Enable polio sufferers to recover use of their limbs.

Finance full training of Kenny technicians for permanent stay at clinics throughout the country.

Provide periodical study courses for physicians and technicians.

Conduct intensive and nationwide clinical research on poliomyelitis and related diseases.

Perpetuate and extend the scope and benefits of the Kenny Institute not only in the United States but throughout the world.

Double Feature

CRITERION

Today and Saturday

TEX RITTER in
"MARKED FOR MURDER"
with DAVE O'BRIEN

Singing, Riding, Fighting—the Rangers Ride Again!

CHESTER MORRIS in
"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
with NANCY KELLY

She shot a murder before it happened! She was pretty as a picture . . . and sitting pretty with her boss . . . till she went in for trick photography—and into jail for Murder!

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

BOB HOPE in
"THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
with VIRGINIA MAYO

Watch out, it's loaded! With lovelies, with laughs, with Technicolor, beauty and Buccaneers!

Reading & Writing
by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

The days of August 1942 were very dark for the Russian people. The battle of Stalingrad was raging, and the Germans seemed sure of winning. Over 2,000 Nazi bombers were counted over the city in one day; there were always fires burning. The city, spread out over a length of sixty-five kilometers, was nowhere more than five kilometers wide, and along almost its entire length the Germans had already occupied the city's western district.

In the midst of this holocaust, civilians continued to live in cellars. Red Army units set up headquarters in gutted apartment houses. Red Army nurses escorted the seriously wounded across the Volga in barges.

The story of the epochal battle of Stalingrad is the subject of the novel, "Days and Nights," by Konstantine Simonov, the current Book-of-the-Month club selection. In particular it tells of Captain Saburov, a war-toughened veteran who was twenty-nine though he looked forty, and of his fellow officers sent in to lead Red Army units in forays and house-to-house fighting.

"Days and Nights" has had enormous sales in Russia. Richard E. Laubach, Foreign News Editor of Life, says of it: "If a better novel about this war has been written, I have not read it." And Joseph Barnes, Foreign Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who did the very fine translation, wrote to the publishers: "I think you have picked the most interesting Russian novel in a great many years."

Konstantine Simonov is now only thirty years old. He has written poetry, novels, scenarios, and twice won the Stalin Prize. As a soldier, he fought on nearly every sector of the long Russian front. His war dispatches in the Army newspaper, Red Star, were read by Russian soldiers with something of the same pride that our GIs had in reading Ernie Pyle. He is married to Valentina Serova, one of his country's most glamorous young actresses. His courtship brought him a certain unexpected notoriety. He wooed his wife in a series of beautiful love lyrics, and when they were collected for book publication, Stalin is reputed to have said that the edition should have been printed in only two copies—one for him and one for her.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon me by law, particularly Section 28-73 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Eugene G. Shaw, Administrator of the Estate of Roland B. Stacy, Sr., Deceased, late of Guilford County, North Carolina, will offer for sale, at public auction, for cash, at the late homeplace of the Decedent located 1511 18th Street, White Oak, Greensboro, North Carolina, on Tuesday, November 6, 1945, at 12:00 o'clock noon, various articles of personal property owned by the Decedent at the time of his death, more specifically described as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 Sofa | 1 Heatrola |
| 2 Round top tables | 1 Pictures |
| 1 Coffee table | 1 3-Piece Bedroom Suite |
| 3 Lamps | 1 Mattress |
| 1 Rug | 1 Springs |
| 1 Lounge Chair and Stool | 1 9x12 Rug |
| 1 Spot Chair | 1 Oil Range |
| 1 Clock | 1 Linoleum Rug |
| 2 Mirrors | 1 Breakfast Room Suite |
| 1 Overstuffed Chair | 1 Kitchen Cabinet |
| 1 Picture and Bric-a-brac | 1 Cold Spot Elec. Refrigerator |
| 1 What-not table | 1 Antique Clock |
| 1 Small rug | 1 Poster Bed |
| 1 Desk and Chair | 1 Foot Stool |
| 1 Spot Chair | 1 Vanity Dresser |
| 1 Lamp | 1 Springs |
| 1 Linoleum rug | 1 Mattress |
| 1 Spot Chair | 1 9x12 Rug |
| 1 Overstuffed Chair | 1 Small Rug |
| 1 Stool | 1 Spool Bed (single) |
| 2 End tables | 1 Mattress |
| 1 Magazine table | 1 Springs |
| 1 Radio | 1 Iron Bed (double) |
| 1 Card Table | 1 Linoleum Rug |
| 1 Lamp | 1 Mattress |
| 1 Round Table | 1 Chest of Drawers |
| 1 Large Settee | 1 Linoleum Rug |
| 1 What-not hanger | 1 Small Chest of Drawers |
| | 1 Vanity Dresser |

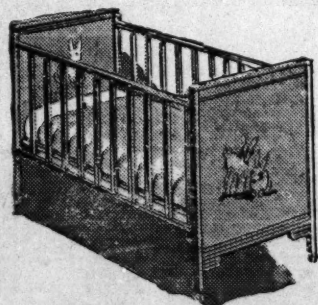
The sale of the foregoing articles will be final.

This 8th day of October, 1945.

EUGENE G. SHAW, ADMINISTRATOR
OF THE ESTATE OF ROLAND B.
STACY, SR., DECEASED.

FALL FURNITURE VALUES

AI BAXTER'S
ON EASY TERMS!

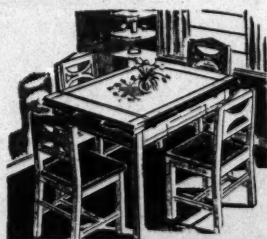


Sturdy BABY BEDS

In Sunny Maple Finish

Very substantially made to give good service. Convenient drop-side construction. In lovely maple finish. A good buy at this price.

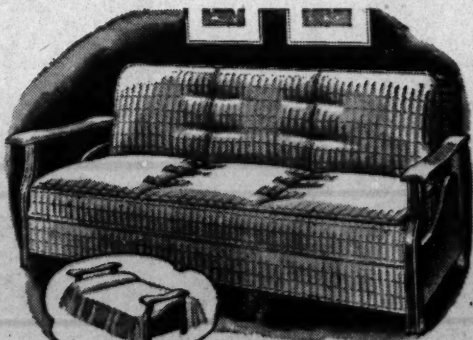
\$12.75



Colorful 5-Piece BREAKFAST SUITS

This smart suite includes roomy table and four matching chairs. Soundly constructed for enduring use and good looks. In colorful black and white, or red and white. A grand value.

\$39.75



Genuine Southern Cross SOFA BEDS

This fine quality sofa bed is made by the famous Southern Cross folks. Has the finest quality steel spring construction for the utmost comfort . . . rich walnut finish arms. Very smartly tailored. Large selection of colors.

\$74.75

Easy Terms

BAXTER
Furniture Company

—INCORPORATED—

"The Friendly Store"

324-326 So. Elm St.

Phone 3-2563

Listen To Our
NEWS
Broadcast

7:50 A.M. on Mon., Wed.
and Fri.
Over Station
WGBG

Courteous
Service
Reasonable
Prices
Liberal
Terms

BLUMENTHAL'S

UNDERWEAR

Men's Winter Union Suits

\$1.59 - \$1.87

All Sizes

PAY LESS HERE

UNDERWEAR

Men's Shorts

67c - 89c - \$1.19

All Sizes While They Last

RAZORS

SHAVE YOURSELF NOW

SPECIAL 39¢

Men's Pajamas

Outing Cloth

Well Made

All Sizes

\$2.39 - \$3.79

You Save Plenty Here

\$5.00 MEN'S COVERALLS

All Sizes While

They Last

\$3.79

Razor Blades

ALL KINDS

Pay Less Here

Handkerchiefs

25c Large Men's

Good Value

2 for 25c

\$5.00 Men's RUBBER BOOTS

All Sizes While

They Last

\$3.99

\$2.00 Work Shirts

Men's Flannel

Just the thing for Winter

All Sizes

\$1.43

CIGARETTES

All 15c Popular Brands

13c Pkg. - \$1.28 Carton

Buy All You Want

CIGAR LIGHTERS

All Styles

48c to \$1.95

Pay Less Here

BLUMENTHAL'S